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Unique talents with original flare

Stars shine at Quil Ceda & Tulalip Elementary Talent Show



Kamaya Craig singing her rendition of "I'm Bad," originally performed by the King of Pop, Michael Jackson.

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Big winners at Tulalip Bingo night



Tessa Campbell and her father Walt enjoy the morning session of the bingo celebration.

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

An event to just have fun, make a little extra cash, and remember how far the Tulalip Tribes has come, the annual tribal member bingo celebration is always a crowded event. This year marks 13 years since the new bingo hall opened, though it

is only the second year that the celebration was held in two separate sessions, so that twice as many people could attend. Both sessions were packed with eager players enjoying free bingo and entering into a drawing for a variety of prizes. Some players even brought lucky bingo daubers

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23rd Annual Veterans Pow Wow & Tulalip Tribes Stickgame Tournament May 30, 31, and June 1, 2014 at the Tulalip Resort Casino

**Pow Wow info: Frieda Williams,
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**Game info: Carrie Fryberg, 360.913.2917
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Tulalip Tribes Vision

We gathered at Tulalip are one people.
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We make available training, teaching and advice, both spiritual and practical.

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6. We strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk.
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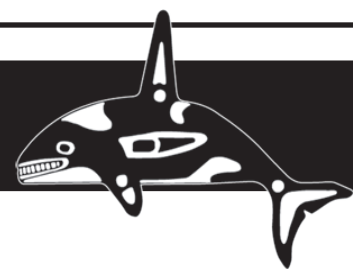
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Learn about "Spirit of the Ojibwe" on Tulalip TV



Chathlopotle Plankhouse



Preparing logs for the plankhouse.

By Roger Vater, Tulalip TV

Premiering on Tulalip TV this week is a new episode of Native Report # 808.

Native Report is an entertaining, informative magazine style series that celebrates Native American culture and heritage, listens to tribal elders, and talks to some of the most powerful and influential leaders of Indian country today.

In this edition of Native Report we learn about "Spirit

of the Ojibwe," a special book devoted to the elders of the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation in Wisconsin. We visit the Chathlopotle Plankhouse, a traditional Chinookan-style cedar structure. And we learn about how the best practices toward revitalizing the Maori Language can also be applied to other language preservation efforts. We also learn something new about Indian country and hear from our elders on this edition of Native Report.

You will be able to watch Native Report Episode - 808 and many other Native programs on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or Live on www.TulalipTV.com on a PC, Mac or any 'Smart' device such as phone or tablet.

Native Report - 808 can be watched at either of these times: 1:00 p.m. or 9:30p.m.

For a current schedule of Tulalip TV, you can always visit: <http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>



Chathlopotle Plankhouse

Tulalip TV program explores diabetes in first Tulalip Health Watch episode



By Brandi N. Montreuil, photo by Mike Sarich

Tulalip TV viewers will soon be able to watch a new informational program called “Tulalip Health Watch,” which focuses on health issues Native Americans face today.

In the program’s first episode, “*Diabetes*,” the disease is examined through interviews with health professionals at the Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic. Viewers will learn the fundamental characteristics of diabetes, along with resources available for testing, prevention, and treatment.

Diabetes affects 57 million Americans, and only 8.3 percent are diagnosed. But more shocking are the epidemic proportions of diabetes in Indian Country with 16.2 percent Native Americans and Alaska Natives diagnosed.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and Indian Health Service, Native Americans are at a 2.2 times higher risk than their non-Indian counterparts. Between 1994 and 2004 there was a 68 percent increase in diabetes diagnosis in American Indian and Alaska Native youth, aged 15-19 years old.

In “*Diabetes*,” viewers will learn how a poor diet, lack of regular exercise, and a genetic pre-disposition are the leading contributing factors for 95 percent of American Indians and Alaska

Native with Type 2 diabetes, and 30 percent with pre-diabetes.

Viewers will also learn how clinic staff incorporates Tulalip culture and traditions into programs available at the clinic for diabetes education, prevention, and management.

“The providers that we have here are great. The Tribe is putting money into this clinic and our goal is to be here with an open mind and heart, and to be a partner here for them regarding their health needs. We have a collaborative team here that you don’t see at other clinics,” said Bryan Cooper, Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic Nurse Practitioner in “*Diabetes*.”

“Tulalip Health Watch,” will air this summer. Future episodes will explore heart disease, obesity, and other health issues Native Americans face.

You can watch “Tulalip Health Watch” on Tulalip TV at www.tulaliptv.com or on channel 99 on Tulalip Cable.

Preparing for storms and natural disasters



By Monica Brown

As we move through the seasons, we experience severe weather that can be exciting to watch but can also cause major property damage and put lives at risk. Week two of National Building Safety Month focuses on ways to prepare your family and home for natural disasters such as earthquakes, floods, wildfires, tornadoes, hurricanes and strong winds.

Tulalip is situated in a highly seismic area. The USGS data estimates there is a 76.62 percent chance of a major earthquake within 31 miles of Snohomish, within the next 50 years. And, Snohomish county data has found that Snohomish County earthquake activity is just above the Washington State average and is 268 percent greater than the U.S. average overall.

Earthquake Tips

- Make sure your home is securely anchored to its foundation
- Strap water heaters, appliances and TVs to wall studs.
- Anchor bookshelves, heavy furniture, appliances and televisions to wall studs.
- Secure pictures, mirrors and ornaments to the wall with appropriate fasteners.
- Know where and how to shut off electricity, gas, and water services.

Washington is one of the more flood-prone states in the nation. According to the Department of Ecology

Hibulb new events for May

By Brandi N. Montreuil

Hibulb Cultural Center is changing up their event series this month. The center, known for its monthly events featuring cultural demonstrations, lectures, traditional storytelling and workshops, has added a children’s reading series, *Hibulb Reading Time*, and a new film event, “*Bring your own family history film night*.”

The two new events resulted in creative ideas being exchanged between staff and volunteers earlier this spring. *Hibulb Reading Time* features Tulalip tribal members, including Tulalip Tribes board member Theresa Sheldon, volunteering to read books that explore Native American themes

and identity, followed with a craft based on the story.

“*Bring your family history film night*,” is a special film event based on local family submissions that honor and capture family history. The event will be held May 29, in the center’s longhouse, and continues the center’s history of screening films that highlight Coast Salish life and Indian country issues. Film submissions for this event will be accepted until May 28, and should include a 15-minute video that focuses on your family or family history.

Tulalip elder Sandra Swanson is hosting a quilting class every Sunday throughout the month, featuring her quilting expertise and the basics of quilting. You will need to provide your own fabric for this workshop.

This month also marks the last chance to view the *Coast Salish*

Inheritance: Celebrating Artistic Innovation exhibit featuring art from Tulalip artists. The exhibit will close on May 21.

Events and workshops are included in the Hibulb Cultural Center admission price. Admission is free for Tulalip tribal members. Adults (18 years and over) \$10.00, senior (50+ and over) \$7.00, students (6-17 years old), military and veterans \$7.00, children (5 years and under) free, and families \$25.00. The first Thursday of each month is free admission.

For information on Hibulb Cultural Center events and lectures, please visit their website at www.hibulbculturalcenter.org. Please contact, Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 or Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657 regarding film submissions for “*Bring your family history film night*.”

Washington State, from 1980 to 2011, Washington had 22 presidentially-declared flood disasters.

Flooding Tips

- Elevating your home above the base flood elevation (the elevation associated with the “100-year flood”) is the best method of protecting your home, and is a requirement for new homes. Visit flash.org for more information.
- Wet flood proofing your home allows flood water to flow through the structure. An example of wet flood proofing is installing flood vents that create permanent openings in the foundation.
- Dry flood proofing your home prevents floodwaters from entering the building. An example of dry flood proofing is installing new brick veneer over asphalt coating and applying polyethylene film over existing walls.

According to the Washington Military Department Emergency management Division, an average of 900 wildfires are started annually throughout Washington state with 70 percent of them occurring in Eastern Washington.

Wildfire Tips

- Prevent wildfire damage by developing a defensible space in your landscaping by clearing at least 30 feet around your home, or 50 feet around your home if you reside in a heavily wooded area.
- Plant fire-resistant, native vegetation and remove any dead or dying trees. Properly prune shrubs, and trim tree branches so they don’t extend over a roof or near the chimney. Mow your grass and control the height and spread of ground covering vegetation. Keep plants at least 12 to 18 inches away from the house.
- When putting on a new patio deck, build from fire-resistant materials. On new and existing decks, create fire barriers around the deck base and clear vegetation at least 100 to 300 feet downhill from the deck base.
- Install only burning-brand, exposure rated (Class A, B or C) roof assemblies using materials such as asphalt shingles, slate or clay tile or metal roof coverings.

Hurricanes are a tropical storm and most likely will never happen in Washington State, unless there is a major climate shift that places the state in a tropical zone. But, tornadoes and strong winds comparable to hurricane winds can and do happen in

Washington. Tornadoes happen once or twice a year in Washington, yet have weak winds that are barely strong enough to do much damage. But it is still a good idea to make sure your home, roof and windows can withstand strong winds.

Hurricanes, Tornadoes and Strong Winds Tips

- The best place to start is with a Do-It-Yourself Wind Inspection (can be found on Flash.org) to find out what is ok with your house and what needs attention.
- Improve your roof’s resistance to uplift by applying a 1/4 -inch bead of caulk along the intersection of the roof deck and the roof support element (rafter or truss chord) on both sides with a caulking gun.
- If your home is not protected by impact-resistant windows and doors or impact-resistant shutters or panels, consider building your own temporary emergency panels.

To help homeowners weather a severe storm or natural disaster, NBSM suggests that you:

- Develop a family disaster plan that includes a list of food and water supplies needed for each member of your family and supplies for your pets. Make copies of important documents like insurance policies, the deed to your home, and other personal papers, important phone numbers and a home inventory. Create a checklist of important things to do before, during and after a disaster.
- Review your evacuation route and emergency shelter locations with your family. Options for evacuation would include staying with friends and relatives, seeking commercial lodging, or staying in a mass care facility operated by disaster relief groups in conjunction with local authorities.
- Taking shelter is critical in times of disaster. Sheltering in place is appropriate when conditions require that you seek protection in your home, place of employment, or other location where you are when disaster strikes.

Tulalip Community Development has detailed informational handouts that can be picked up at the Tulalip Administration building or contact Orlando Ruez at 360-716-4214.

For more information about NBSM or Disaster Preparedness please visit www.iccsafe.org and www.flash.org. *All tips from the National Building Safety Month.*

10 Important Tips to remember for disaster safety and mitigation

1. Develop a family action plan and share with everyone in your family, so you will know where to go if an evacuation is called. Review at least two exit routes from your home or neighborhood to a designated meeting place for your family. Plan ahead for your pets as many shelters will not accept them.
2. Create a disaster supply kit that will allow you to remain in your home after a disaster or for use after evacuating to a safer location. Be sure the necessities in your kit are fresh and restored every six months.
3. Stay tuned to radio, TV and NOAA Weather Radio for official updates and critical lifesaving weather information. Remember, reception is usually best if placed near a window.
4. Flooded roads could have significant damage hidden by floodwaters. Never drive through floodwaters or on flooded roads. Do not attempt to cross a flowing stream. It takes only six inches of fast flowing water to sweep you off your feet and two feet of water to move an SUV-sized vehicle.
5. If you live in a high wind or hurricane prone area and do not have tested and code approved shutters for protection from windborne debris, temporarily protect your doors and windows by mounting exterior grade, 5/8” minimum thickness plywood and fastening it into place. Visit www.flash.org for detailed instructions on how to use plywood for emergency board up.
6. Secure lawn furniture and any other loose outdoor items that can become windborne and can cause injury or damage during storms with high winds. Don’t forget trash cans, grills, toys and potted plants.
7. Consider building or retrofitting to create a tornado safe room in your home. Follow ICC/NSSA 500 Standard for detailed construction information and to ensure you achieve the highest level of protection for your family.
8. Use Surge Protective Devices (SPD) in your home to protect electronic appliances from all but the most severe electrical surges or direct strikes. The devices should be installed to afford the highest level of protection.
9. In wildfire prone areas, remove fine (dead grass, leaves, etc.) and coarse fuels (dead twigs, branches, etc.) within 30 feet of a building to create a survivable space in case of wildfire. Be sure to remove dry leaf and pine litter from roofs, rain gutters, decks and walkways. Follow ICC’s International Wildland-Urban Interface Code for detailed requirements.
10. Before a winter storm, insulate all exposed water pipes outside the home. It is important to allow a slow trickle of water to flow during a winter freeze especially if the faucet is on an exterior wall. Remember, wrap and drip your pipes for the ultimate protection in a freeze.



Left: Norma Comenote has her lucky daubers lined up ready to play.

Top: Breland Joseph and cousin Shylee Burke wait in anticipation during the raffle.

Right: Clarissa Young-Weiser takes a brief break from checking in bingo players before she joins in the fun of the games.



and had lined them on the table in front of them, waiting to blot out a win.

Tulalip elder Norma Comenote said, "I've never won here, but I come every year. It's good to visit with everyone, my friends and family, and all my relatives. It's all about having fun."

You can't really go wrong with free bingo, a free raffle, and

good company, but some players still had their eyes on the prize.

"I'm just waiting for that \$2000 cash raffle win," said Breland Joseph.

Players won Pendelton blankets with cards underneath in the raffle. The cards other prizes written on them. Winners chose a blanket with the hopes of scoring the big cash payouts or a big screen TV.

Unfortunately for Breland, no sooner had he said he was going to win the \$2000 prize, when the next raffle winner swooped it out from under a blanket.

The evening was full of laughter and fun. Bingo Manager Tammy Taylor had the honor of hosting the celebration this year, though she had some pretty big shoes to fill.

"I just want to say I'm honored to be here, but I think we all miss Mel Sheldon. He hosted tribal bingo night every year, and always kept us laughing with his antics at the mic. I invited him again this year but he was unable to attend," she said.

The Tulalip Bingo Night brings people together to enjoy time with friends and family, sharing a meal and an evening of frivolity.

Students explore options for life after high school

Opportunity Expo brings employers, colleges, and vocational schools to students

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

The Tulalip Education Department gathered more than 150 representatives from Snohomish County employers, universities, colleges, technical schools, vocational schools, public safety officials, and the

military for a comprehensive opportunity exposition on April 22 at the Tulalip Resort Casino. The expo, which filled the entire resort convention area, allowed students and parents to speak with these representatives about their respective fields or entities, allowing the students to explore

their options for life after high school.

"There is a time to decide who you want to be in life, what you will do, what type of person you'll be, and what you want your life to be like. That time is now," say Ray Fryberg Sr. who spoke when students arrived.

Education



Left: Engineering firms that specialize in public safety demonstrated working control panels for sprinkler and fire alarm systems. Presenters discussed the various fields they work in to make these systems function.

Right: Representatives for Summit Physical Therapy used anatomical models to show students how they correct and rehabilitate injuries.



Fryberg, who led a group of Tulalip singers, also sang two songs to welcome students.

Dr. Becky Berg, Superintendent for the Marysville School District, welcomed students to the event, echoing Fryberg and acknowledging the diverse cultures represented in the district.

“Even as you choose a path in life, it is so important to remember your culture as you move forward,” she said.

After the opening remarks, students made their way through a maze of booths where they could stop and talk with employers or recruiters

about what they could offer, and what students needed to do to succeed on whichever path they chose.

About 2000 junior and senior high school students from throughout the Marysville School District, and their parents, visited the expo in one of four 90 minute sessions between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The sessions’ limited attendance allowed students to engage with presenters without the distraction of being crowded. With the ability to move about freely, many presenters brought interactive displays. Chiropractors had skeletal models, engineering firms had working control panels for fire alarm

and sprinkler systems, and there was even a vet with a dog and models of canine mandibles.

Some students were looking at colleges and universities, some at vocational schools, and some were more interested in on the job training. Law enforcement, public safety, and military recruiters also added many students to their mailing list for informational packets on entering those fields.

“It was a definite success,” said Jeanne Steffner, the Adult Education Financial Aid and Scholarship Specialist for the Tulalip Education Department. “I wish they

would do this in other districts. I don’t think students are fully aware of the options open to them. This expo helps them come away with a clear plan for after high school.”

The Tulalip Education Department handed out more than 200 packets to attendees on resources for post-high school education, which is a clear indicator that students wanted to know their options. As more students graduate and move on to higher education or into the workforce, the Marysville School District is closer to success in its mission of 100% graduation, college or career ready.

Talent from front page

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

The annual Tulalip Quil Ceda Talent Show on Tuesday, April 22, gave students an opportunity to showcase unique talents, imaginative recreations of pop songs, and amazing skills. The kids put on an exciting show that included singing, dancing, improvisational song and dance, martial arts demonstrations, and instrumental performances. An all-around good time, the show was entertaining.

Each student had five minutes of fame as they performed an act of their choosing. Performances varied, with original pieces of choreographed dance, including daring breakdance moves, hula hooping and more. Each act reflected the personality of the performers through wardrobe and dance choices. At the end of the show, school was over, but performers returned later that night with an audience of peers and parents, running through the set for an evening finale.



Jacob Johnson executes a complex kung fu form.



Keyondra Horne performing a hula hoop dance she choreographed herself.

Education

Heritage senior sets his sights high



Article and photo by Andrew Gobin

After four years with the Tulalip Heritage Hawks, Alan Enick will be graduating. He is one of four seniors that the Hawks will lose this year, after an extraordinary season that ended in upset at the State Championships in March of this year. Alan plans to attend either Northwest Indian College or Everett Community College this fall, and intends to transfer to the University of Washington Bothell.

Alan's parents, Leon and Annie Enick, have always encouraged him to do well in school and pursue education. After a presentation from the University of Washington Bothell, Alan set his sights on a degree in either business or sports medicine.

He is an excellent student, with his principle Shelly Lacy commending his high attendance record. She said he is always at school, and

is always working hard. Alan enjoys art class, particularly beading. He finds it to be relaxing. As a student athlete, he has taken advantage of weightlifting classes and P.E. to better his game. Alan's parents are very supportive, encouraging him to make good choices. Like every teen, he faces peer pressure to try drugs or to drink underage, though he is proud to say he has never done either. He attributes his strength in overcoming peer pressure to discussions with his father about the importance of good life choices.

Recently, Alan attended a lecture that Tulalip Councilwoman Deborah Parker gave about the Violence Against Women Act, and expounded on some of the issues facing tribes today. Inspired to act from this lecture, Alan is also considering pursuing a degree in Tribal Law.

Student Responsibilities for Higher ED Funding

By Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

The Higher Education Department has several required responsibilities that must be met before we can process funding for your educational goals. The application process is the same for students who are applying for Higher Education funding for College, University, Vocational or Technical Education.

These are the application process requirements as stated in the Higher Education Policy amended 1/10/14. They must be submitted to the Higher Education Department before funding is disbursed.

- Complete and sign a Higher Education Application which includes the release of Information
- Provide proof of high school diploma or GED certificate, if you do not have either, you must sign a 6 month agreement
- Running start students must provide a letter from their high school counselor
- Proof of current enrollment as a Tulalip member
- Provide results of Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). We need the Student Aid Report. This will be provided annually

between January through March of each year.

- Required to submit a complete education program plan and a letter of goals.
- Must sign agreement acknowledging and reading the Higher Education Policy regarding student responsibilities and probationary status
- Funding is on a year by year basis and may be subject to availability of funds

These are the student's ongoing responsibilities once funding has been established:

- Each student is responsible to provide a Program Plan for the college/university the student will be attending
- Provide a class schedule form for each quarter/semester/session/term
- Bring in required papers and backup documentation in a timely manner to allow for processing
- Submit grades/evaluations from the educational institution. Must maintain a 2.0 GPA each quarter, semester, session or term and complete all credits required by your institution to be a full time student. Part time students must complete the total number of credits for which they register.
- Notify your Education Representative

of address or telephone changes.

- Funding is for the current year. Student must apply for funding during the applicable to be eligible for funding under this policy.

If you are interested in becoming part of the success story and opening up your educational opportunities, simply pick up your phone and dial 360-716-4888 or just email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

JOB Skills

Employability Skills Workshop


Presented by: David Carpenter, Higher ED & TERO

- ♦ How to access & complete an application
- ♦ Learn interviewing skills
- ♦ Dress for Success
- ♦ Snacks provided

DATE: Thursday, MAY 29th
TIME: 5 PM – 7 PM
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.



*** RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov**



Employment

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Saturday, May 17th 2014 at 11am

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20 Minute Rounds & 5000 in Tournament Chips

We have seats reserved for the family members.

Hope to see you here!!!

Heaven’s Cloud

I finally found that one thing
Every person on Earth seeks,
So looked for that people will endure
Any amount of pain that may be,
It’s nothing materialistic,
Or something one could touch
or physically see,
It is such a strong force though,
It could drive a person to insanity,
But to most it’s just a great big mystery,
Once you have it it’ll take control,
And then either lead you to total happiness
and inner peace,
Or the other is pure jealousy and misery,
So no matter which one it is,
know it can’t be contained,
It’s something that in order to live
must be free,
Like oxygen for a flame,
If you have it then there’s only
one true way to know,
And that is when everyone notices
how you start to glow,
You too will know cuz you’ll feel it,
Down to the bareness of your soul,
Then it’s strength would radiate
through your body,
With an energy you’d only hope to know,
So together let’s fly and find
what our hearts seek,
And see which way the wind will blow,
You’re the only that’s meant just for me,
If we’re to find this thing that people seek,
I must be with the one person that I care about,
Let’s go and move forward together
as one and watch and see,
As we walked together hand in hand,
To the shelter of the trees,
Right then we both had
an unbelievable natural feeling,
We knew right then
we found what the world seeks,
It’s the purest form of love one can ever have,
So happy that it’s something we both received,
It’s God’s love and blessing for us both,
A full sense of trust, warmth, comfort, and
total inner love and peace,
So I wish to say a prayer of thanks
to my Lord aloud,
Thank you Lord for guiding my girl and me,
And showing us what life’s truly all about,
I finally feel that I’ve been set free,
I’ll never again leave the comfort,
Of Heaven’s Cloud.

Avel Medina Jr. #1314

Dedicated to the one that has always been
there for me through all of my ups and downs.

Jade Parks new foster care coordinator for beda?chelh

Hello, my name is Jade Parks my parents are Les and Tracy Parks, John and Beatrice Foreman. My grandparents are Glen and Lee Parks, Violet (Speedy) Parks, Harold and Lena Hamilton, Lucy Pelayo. I am the new foster care coordinator for beda?chelh. I have returned to beda?chelh to pursue my passion of keeping our children safe and in our community.

Historically, this position has been utilized to find emergency placements for children. The current vision of the Tulalip Tribes foster care program is to expand to providing support, guidance, and training to relative placements/foster parents.

The goal of the Tulalip tribes foster care program is to keep our children within the community. We need your help to accomplish this goal. If you have any ideas or wish to help our program please contact me at 360-716-4044 or jadeawuah@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Make Every Day Count

By Melinda Contraro

A child’s future health, success in school and the workplace can be traced back to their early years. There are 2,000 days between a child’s first day of life and the first day they show up for kindergarten. Quality experiences during these first days of a child’s life are crucial to their later successes in life. While parents and other family members are important, teachers also play a key role in a child’s successes.

Sometimes a simple “thanks” is all a teacher needs to feel valued. Tulalip Early Learning Academy Parent Committee would like to say, “Thank you for helping ‘make every day count’ for our children!” to our Early Learning Teaching Staff:

Shannon Alkire
Luann Alvarado
Sarah Beauchamp
Taylor Burdett
Georgina Bueno
Anita Buxton
Laurissa Chavez
Michelle Cooper

Vanessa Dally
Julie Dompier
Alicia Douglass
Ashley Drake
Sara Escobar
Larry Fryberg
Mekyla Fryberg
Danika Hatch
Tiffany Hillaire
Kara Hoskins
Francine Ike
Dana Jones
Jennifer Jones
Nicole Jones
Yoshie Kitchens
Jessica Kivi
Tiffany Lares
Chantel Lemp
Kaleena Marchand
Karen Mills
Stacie Millsap-Slavey
Stella Moreno
Brittany Nelson-Jones
Michelle Osborne
Roxane Osborne
Annie Jo Parrish
Sheila Pierre
Angelina Reeves
Kristina Reeves
Megan Rohling

Mary Sewell
Elisa Stolcis
Jamie Sycks
Shawna Turner
Ashleigh Uphaus
Marcilena Vela
Alondra Velador
Jennifer Wermuth
Wilma Wiley
Shala Willard

Take time to celebrate your child’s teachers during **Teacher Appreciation WeekSM May 5-9, 2014.**

Here are some ideas on how to thank your child’s teachers:

- Write letters and cards of appreciation
- Volunteer in a classroom.
- Nominate teachers for local and national awards.
- Say “Thank you” to your teachers.

Beda?chelh is the main subject among our people

Au-c-ub

My people I stood before all of you and the Board of Directors many times. I spoke of the injustice our people are going through every day. Yet my words fall on deaf ears. Will it take another tragedy to open our eyes? I agree whole-heartedly with Toni Sheldon.

Beda?chelh is the main subject among our people. Many of us tribal members have our children, our grandchildren in beda?chelh. We are all crying out for justice. Beda?chelh is holding tight to our children, our grandchildren. They won't let go; they refuse to let go. They continue to put our children, our grandchildren in abusive foster homes. I do not speak with forked tongue like the white man have done to us for hundreds of years. These non-Indian foster homes are hurting our young ones. Beda?chelh

is harming all of us, causing a lot of stress, heartache, bad feelings.

I fought for my life in Vietnam. I fought another battle, to overcome nightmares every day and night. The scars are still there but I overcame that through our native healings. My children, my grandchildren made me live in peace with myself. They brought calmness to me that nothing else could. Then one day beda?chelh came like the cavalry on horseback to destroy us all. They opened up my wound, just when it was healed.

We survived for thousands of years as a Tribe, we knew how to take care of our families, we knew the land; lived off the land. Most of us still carry that way of life.

Now her comes beda?chelh they tell us we don't know how to take care of our children, our

grandchildren. They call us dumb Indians because we wont look them in the eyes and speak up for ourselves. How about that!

We need to get rid of all non-Indians at beda?chelh and put our own people in there. These non-Indians don't know our customs, our way of life. And they don't care to know.

We are a sovereign nation and we have a right to put a stop to beda?chelh in their tracks. We have a right to bring our children home today not tomorrow. Beda?chelh does not follow the Indian Child Welfare Act. I know this first hand.

I see the pain and heartache in each one of us. They don't have to tell me what is wrong I know what is wrong. Thousands of years ago our people had our own laws of life. It may not be written down, we know it

from our hearts, passed down to us.

How are our own children going to know this, know our culture, if beda?chelh keeps taking them? Our children are crying they want to come home. I see the hurt in these children, our children and believe me, it hurts me too.

Congress left our laws up to us to do the right thing in our Tribes. The Indian Child Welfare act needs to be followed by beda?chelh or they must leave our reservation. No more abuse, no more disrespect by beda?chelh. No more kangaroo courts. This is our reservation and we must all stand together as we have done for thousands of years. So let it be done.

Thank you my people
Tribal elder veteran
Daniel K. Moses, Sr.

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0092 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0060

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of L.W. and D.W. of. TO: Raimona Matta: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 2/25/14 and 3/21/14, Petition for Guardianships were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding L.W. and D.W. You are hereby

summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on 5/21/2014 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 23, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0076, 0077, 0078, 0079 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Guardianship of: I.A.G., D.O.B. 03/19/1999; O.R.C.G., D.O.B. 05/25/2001; R.G.C.G., D.O.B. 11/10/2002; S.A.C.G., D.O.B. 11/16/2004 To: Raul Guadalupe Corona Cabrera YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 14, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 regarding I.A.G., O.R.C.G.,

R.G.C.G., and S.A.C.G. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on 05/07/2014 at 1:30pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 9, 2014.

TUL-CV-CU-2013-0683 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Custody of: A.J. (child's initials), D.O.B. 05/15/2003 To: Ki'cois Johnson DOB 10/23/1989 (names of parties to receive notice) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 19, 2013 a Petition for (check one) ☐ Dissolution of Marriage ☐ Guardianship ☒ Custody/ Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal

Code Chapter 4.20 Custody) regarding A.J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on June 24, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 9, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0075 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0093. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re K.W. TO: Stahawnee Williams: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 13, 2014, and April 3, 2014 Petitions for Guardianship were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding K.W. You are hereby summoned to appear and

defend the above entitled actions in the above entitled Court and answer on May 28, 2014 at 2:00 pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 2, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0098. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re J.D.M.O. TO: Wendy Tom and Ben Martinez III: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 26, 201, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding J.D.M.O. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled

action in the above entitled Court and answer on June 5, 2013 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 16, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2009-0451 and TUL-CV-GU-2010-0055. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re E.M.M. and G.E. TO: Gina Fryberg: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 24, 2014, Motions were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding E.M.M. and G.E. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend

the above entitled actions in the above entitled Court and answer on June 25, 2014 at 2:30 pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 23, 2014.



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What do you plan to do for your mother on Mother's Day?



"I want to get her flowers and cook her breakfast."

Anthony Power
Tribal Member



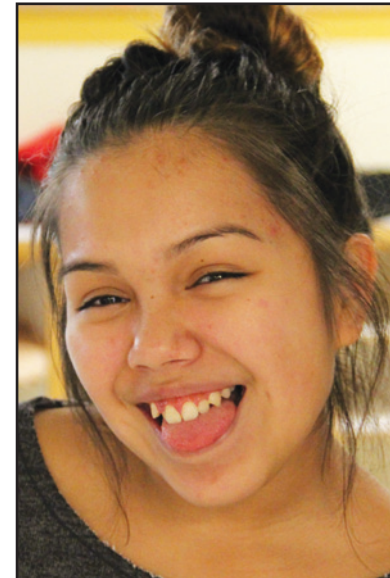
"Go and see her and get her flowers."

Dillon Carpenter
Tribal Member



"Probably get her a box of chocolates and a present."


Quenton Phillips
Tribal Member



"Take my mom to Love Culture in South Center."

Tahiza Alvarado
Tribal Member

HIBULB events



★ TEACHER'S DAY
Saturday, May 10 • 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Free admission for teachers (with School ID please)
Free gift (while supplies last)

CULTURE SERIES
Saturday, May 10 • 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM
Shannon Pablo - Beading Demonstration

WORKSHOP SERIES
Sundays, May 11, 18, 25 • 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Sandra Swanson - Quilting Class

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 11 • 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Free admission for mothers • Free gift (while supplies last)

CHILDREN'S READING TIME
Saturdays, 1:30 PM to 2:00 PM
Community members will help build a lifelong love of reading by sharing their favorite children's books.
May 10 - Angela Carpenter
May 17 - Theresa Sheldon
May 24 - Monique Moses
May 31 - Tessa Campbell


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REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!
Poles, Posts & Canoes Symposium
July 21-22
Caring For Totem Poles Workshop
July 23-25

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Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657
lejones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov mjttopash@hibulbculturalcenter.org

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